

Upperclassmen Chosen to Guide Student Activities



Mike Wilson
Student President



Barry Monaghan
Student Vice President



Betsy Thompson
Student Secretary



John Price
Union Board Chairman



Julie Seipel
Union Board Secretary



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Vol. 29—No. 1—Northwest Missourian—September 10, 1968

Union Board Plans Activities Emphasizing New Experiences

"Give a Damn Week," a "Controversial Speakers' Series," and "Total Entertainment Nights" will provide vital, added dimensions to campus activities this term.

During the summer months John Price and Julie Seipel, Union Board chairman and secretary, respectively, contracted talent and speakers for the new programs. A preview of the coordinating group's plans reveals a diversified student program.

For instance, the "Give a Damn Week," which borrowed its name from New York May-

or John Lindsay's city drive to make its citizens aware of the problems and issues confronting the United States' biggest city, will focus Oct. 14-18 on contemporary problems for interested students.

The opening day's theme "The Student Hangup," will feature an address by a former vice president of University of California at Berkeley, Tom Sorenson, brother of Theodore Sorenson.

On the second day Andrew Hatcher, former personal press secretary to both presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson, will speak on "Civil Rights and the '68 Presidential Campaign." That Wednesday the cafeteria will serve only those who do not wish to participate, and the snack bar will be closed for an ambitiously-planned "Hunger Day."

Former MSC Newman Center Chaplain Fr. Tom Wiederholt, now assistant pastor of the Immaculate Conception Parish, St. Joseph, will moderate a panel discussing problems of the poor, also on "Hunger Day." Members of the panel include Los Angeles Mayor Samuel Yorty and Kansas City Mayor Ilus Davis, who will represent the views of large city administrators; Captain Norman Caron, commanding officer of the staff inspection division; Herman Johnson, president of the North Central Branch of the NAACP, and Jolin Wesson, chairman of the Kansas City chapter of CORE.

Union Plans Concert, Back-to-School Dance

A back-to-school dance and a concert are activities that will highlight student entertainment in the beginning weeks of the semester, according to Union Board president John Price.

The finale of back-to-school excitement will be the dance scheduled for Parking Lot No. 2 Friday night. The Kraft Music Hall will provide the music for the free student dance that will be held in Lamkin Gymnasium in case of rain.

Two popular entertainment groups are slated for the initial MSC student concert, Saturday, Sept. 21. The Vicar and the Deacon, a popular duo that has had repeated performances in

Eastern night clubs and colleges, will have one-half of the limelight for the evening. John Vicar and Paul Deacon will join forces to present a variety of music including flamenco, jazz, blues, standard, and sing-along.

Filling out the musical menu for the concert will be the Music Projection, a group of five men and two girls who are described as "sounding like The Association, with girls."

representative, will augment Mungo's presentation.

Other speakers will include Edward Phingsten, vice president of the NFO, and representatives of the Farm Bureau and the Missouri Agricultural Department. The week will then be capped that Friday night with a concert by the Montfort Mission, a folk-rock group that has appeared on the Ed Sullivan and other TV shows.

Hatcher's speech during
(Continued on Page 4)

President Robert P. Foster Emphasizes:

'Student Has Own Key to Success'

I welcome this opportunity to greet you, the student body of Northwest Missouri State College, through the medium of your own publication, the Northwest Missourian.

Soon, schedules and activities will begin to take on the form of routine, and the excitement of beginning a new school year will be replaced by a serious look at the months ahead.

Each of you has his own individual goals and ideas on how to achieve them. But for the most part you are on the receiving end at present. You expect to be given both a theoretical and practical approach to your chosen life's work. You expect your college to broaden your understanding, deepen your perceptions — enlarge your total view culturally, intellectually, and spiritually.

But only you can determine how well your college will succeed. Your mind must be open; your curiosity sharpened. You must manifest a drive to know why as well as how to propel yourself forward.

With these precepts in mind you will receive much more than just a degree attesting to your having completed certain academic hours and requirements, and a transcript detailing earned grade points. Important as these are, they are limiting in themselves.

We hope there will be ignited in you a burning desire to learn which will keep you asking forever: "Why?" and "How?"

If you acquire this, you will be your college's best product and best advertisement, and the investment that both you and your college made in your four years here will be returned a hundredfold.

R. P. Foster
President

Cheerleaders Win at Clinic



Northwest Missouri State College cheerleaders are proud of their successful week at the clinic in Hattiesburg, Miss. when they tell Miss Bonnie Magill, sponsor, of their five first place honors. The six pepsters are, back

row, Gloria Sherman, Maryville; Dottie Wilson, and Cheri Jordan, Chillicothe; Linda Snell, N. Kansas City; Miss Bonnie Magill, sponsor, front row, Rose Mary Nicholas, Maryville, and Linda Flachsland, Syracuse, N. Y.

MSC varsity cheerleaders earned top honors each day at the National Cheerleaders Association clinic held during August in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Among the 420 college participants, Northwest Missouri State College cheerleaders placed first each of the five

days while competing against 17 squads. The all-girl squads were divided into groups of small and large, and boy-girl squads were separated into small, medium, and large squads. Each group presented two cheers which NCA instructors judged, according to spirit,

presentation, originality, skill, and type of cheer.

Other events of the week were daily lectures, pom pom routine sessions, and tumbling practices. Because of the growing popularity of boy-girl squads, special stunts, tricks,
(Continued on Page 4)

College Registrar's Office Moved to Larger Quarters



Mrs. Ruth Nystrom, registrar, and several of her assistants are shown conferring with students about their advisement sheets in the new records center.

The expanded quarters are appreciated by the members of the staff. The office now occupies the large east central room on the second floor of the Administration Building. It was formerly in a much smaller room adjacent to the office of the Dean of Administration.

Administration Building remodeling bids will be taken in November. Other office changes in the building will be deferred until that time, according to a report from President Robert P. Foster.

Bids for the new industrial arts building will be opened Wednesday, Oct. 30. Because first bids exceeded the money available, revised specifications for the proposed structure have been sent out asking for new bids.

The D. J. Sanfords Receive Teacher-Performance Training

Dr. and Mrs. Donald J. Sanford, members of the music faculty, had major roles in a four-week Teachers Performance Institute held at Oberlin, Ohio, College in July.

Dr. Sanford was chosen principal violist among the 14 violists who participated in the

of seven pianists chosen for the institute, had a chamber music organization. Her husband was violist in her quintet.

The Rockefeller Foundation financed the program, which included work for three large divisions — orchestra, chorus and wind ensemble. Each of these groups gave a concert each week as did each of the chamber music groups. Daily rehearsals required as many as 14 hours of practice.

"One of the most interesting phases of the institute was the opportunity to play works of such well-known composers as William Bergsma and George Rochberg," Mrs. Sanford said. "These men and other composers each spent a week helping us perform their works which were taped for our later use."

Each participant was given a stipend and money for incidental expenses. Before their appointments to the institute were approved, each of the 200 enrollees had to submit a tape of his performance along with his record. They also were auditioned upon arrival at Oberlin.

English Professor Returns to Duties

Professor James Saucerman has resumed his work in the English department here after a year's leave to study for his doctorate at the University of Washington.

Mr. Saucerman's specialization is literary criticism. He has completed all of his course work and his language comprehensive examinations and will take his written and oral comprehensives later this year.

Mr. Saucerman earned his AB and MA degrees at Colorado State College, Greeley.

His wife has accepted a position as teacher of reading in the Maryville R-II school system. Their son Randy is a Maryville High School junior. program. Mrs. Sanford, one

Dr. D. J. Armstrong Reports Plans for Laboratory School

Introduction of the Initial Teaching Alphabet reading program will be one of the innovations in the Horace Mann Laboratory School curriculum this year, according to Dr. Donald Armstrong, director.

French will be taught to third and fifth level pupils; Spanish to fourth and sixth graders. The science program will be greatly expanded.

Both speech and hearing therapy will be given to children in need of them. Dr.

Armstrong also pointed out that individualized testing will be administered to all pupils and that individualized mathematics and spelling programs will be continued.

All pupils of the school will have music instruction under the direction of Miss Ruth Miller for 30 minutes each day. During the winter semester they will receive swimming instruction.

New room instructors are Mrs. Robert Wood, fifth level, who was co-director of the Jack and Jill Nursery School in Maryville the past two years, and Miss Joann Stamm, first level, who has previously worked in the laboratory school here.

Mr. Broderick's Sketch Exhibited in St. Louis

"Hooded Women," a pencil drawing by Mr. James Broderick, member of the department of art faculty, was on exhibit last month at the Loretto-Hilton Gallery, St. Louis.

Works of 40 state artists were chosen for the August display arranged in connection with the Missouri Council on the Arts program. The Council may formulate a traveling show from the exhibit.

Mr. Broderick gave August lecture - demonstrations at Council sponsored workshops in Maryville and Fulton.

100 Marchers Arrive Early For Fall Work

School started Sept. 2 for approximately 100 marching band students, who had twice daily rehearsals last week under the direction of Mr. Ward Rounds.

Assisting the director were several senior student music majors. Mickey Pierce, West Des Moines, and Bill Burk, Grinnell, are again serving as drum majors. Gloria Kachulis, Council Bluffs, champion Iowa twirler, will again be in charge of the twirlers.

As in past years, the musicians stayed in the college dormitories and ate at the cafeteria.

Mr. Rounds expects more students to join the band when classes begin. He still has places for more clarinetists, trombonists, tuba and French horn players.

"Students may take marching band for a required physical education credit," he pointed out.

On leave last year to do graduate work at Columbia University, N. Y., Mr. Rounds recently received his professional diploma indicating he had completed 90 hours of course work above his bachelor's degree. He served on the interdepartmental student board while studying on the Columbia campus.

Plans Are Developing For Swine Test Center

Plans for establishing an area swine testing laboratory are advancing, according to a report from F. B. Houghton Sr., who has been instrumental in helping investigate need of the facility in this area.

If plans materialize, the laboratory will be set up on the MSC campus. A steering committee and a board of directors have been chosen, and an architect selected to draw up plans for the center.

MUTZ OIL COMPANY

Corner of 5th and Main

**Sells you Top-Grade Gas for Less and Gives
Pete's Stamps for Customer Bargains**

**4 Petro Stamps
and only 9c buy**

- 3 - 12 oz. cans of Pop
- 5 packs of Wrigley Gum
- 6 packs of M&M's

**4 Petro Stamps
and only 19c buy**

- Cigarettes
- Tide — 20 oz., size
- Kleenex Tissue

— Plus Many, Many More Specials

"Good Service and Quality Gas Since 1913"

**—GIG Productions—
Presents**

Omaha's Most Popular Band The LESLIE SMITH SOUL BAND

Saturday, Sept. 14 — 8:30 to Midnight
Maryville Armory

and

The Gregarious Green Giants

Friday, Sept. 20 — 9 p. m. to Midnight
Maryville Armory

Experimenters Share Impressions of Other Lands



The following letter was received for publication in the *Missourian* too late for the final issue of the summer; however, the staff believes that its current readers will find much of interest in Ambassador Mike Miller's report on life in Japan.

I hope this letter and accompanying picture reach you in time to be of some use. I apologize for being late, but, due to a busy schedule (a definite understatement) and a lack of photographic processing facilities, I was unable until just a few days ago to obtain a picture to send. The only one available, it was donated by a Nanoo high school teacher, so I hope it is usable.

Some explanation of the photograph (shown above):

This event took place one afternoon when a fellow Experimenter and I visited a local junior high to talk to the students and teach English class-

es. There are, in all, six junior high schools and four senior highs here. This particular one is named Asahi Junior High School.

Nevertheless, my friend and I were coerced into attempting an ancient Japanese folk dance with the students, and "attempting" is definitely the word to be used.

'We Provide Fun'

Needless to say, we were rather inept and caused a great deal of merriment on the part of all 250 students and 50 teachers. It was great fun, even though it was close to 100 degrees Fahrenheit and about 85 per cent humidity, which is usually the case here in Japan.

My friend's name is Janet Shuba. She and I are in a group of 10 Experimenters. She is a 24-year-old employee of IBM from New York State. She has a degree in Russian and French literature and has traveled to the Soviet Union and through nine countries of Europe on various study programs.

Cosmopolitan Group

The members of our group range in age from 19 to 24 and from language and sociology to marine biology and music in interest areas. The members came from various family, sociological, and environmental backgrounds. We include Jews, Catholics, Protestants, Indians, Polynesians, Englishmen, Texans, New Yorkers, West Virginians, and many more. This is pretty good representation for a group of 10 people.

One thing I have found true in my travels through the United States and Japan is that the old adage "People are people, wherever they may be" is very true. Though they may look different, eat different food, and live in a different type of life, they still have the same basic drives, the same emotions and reactions underlying the way they react, as do we.

Language is the only barrier to understanding, and even it can be transcended by perceptive and sensitive people. My Japanese is ineffectual and their English is often inadequate, but we still communicate. This communication is perhaps the most rewarding aspect of the trip.

I must close now. Please pardon the condition of the letter, but it was written in shifts on a train, in buses, in a rain-storm part of the way, and in a restaurant. This exemplifies my existence here.

Until I return, "Jamata!"
Mike Miller

Ambassador Linda Sams Reports... 'Chilean People Enjoy Homes'

Linda Sams, Community Ambassador from NWMSC to Chile, has written from La Serena, Chile, to give the following account of her experiences in the past three months

As I write this, I am in my second home in La Serena, a coastal town of northern Chile. Although it is midwinter here, the days are pleasant and flowers are blooming everywhere.

A town of 60,000, this city is composed of many landholders and ranchers, such as my Chilean father. These families live in town and go to the country on weekends and holidays. The farm labor is done primarily by hand and with horse and burro power.

Besides my father, my family consists of my mother, three brothers, and a sister. Two brothers are studying in the university here and in Santiago.

The Chilean people are extremely warm and friendly toward us, as well as toward each other. The atmosphere of the town is very tranquil and easygoing. As is typical of Latin America, no one gets in a hurry, and we are becoming used to the "Chilean hour," meaning a person arrives at least one hour late for anything.

Six Grades in College

Chileans are very well informed about the United States. English is required in most schools in grades one through six. The next six grades are called college.

The university system is quite different from ours. There is a great shortage of schools; therefore, competition is high for admission and retention. Five years is the minimum for a degree. The discouragement of extracurricular activities is an outstanding contrast.

The only organizations which the university students here support are political in nature. Politics is actively practiced by every Chilean.

The universities here have been striking and are missing all vacations to compensate for lost time. But they have gained

the power to elect their deans and control the employment of professors. Another aspect which we find quite surprising is the nonchalance with which students cut classes, arrive late, and leave early. The system only requires grades on exams.

We just returned from a one-week trip through the Northern Atacama Desert to visit the great copper, iron, and nitrate mining areas. Our group of 13 "gringos," accompanied by some of our Chilean family members, has also taken outings to local points of interest such as museums, factories,



Linda Sams

schools, churches, and an observatory. During the day we participate in the activities of the family.

Meals Are Special

The meals are an important institution to the Chilean family. There are four a day, and they are served quite formally. Their customs are said to relate to the European influence so prevalent in the country.

For entertainment, one invites one's friends to a meal or goes to dine in a friend's home. There are no television, heating, washing machines, or many new fancy cars, but they do have telephones for local use and radios. The movies here are generally Mexican or American Westerns of Class D variety.

For the Chilean, the pleasures of life pertain to his family and friends. On Saturday nights, their parties begin at

(Continued on Page 6)

Pat Shradel Enjoys Visit As Ambassador to Orient

Greetings from the land of the Rising Sun!

This has got to be the most fantastically beautiful country on earth (next to the U. S. A. of course). I'm now settled with my family in Amagasaki near Osaka. About 500,000 live here and this area is one solid



Pat Shradel

complex of cities.

My family is terrific. Ottosan owns a small wrought iron business (this area is all industrial) and Okason is a housewife who is the cutest thing

since she knows only a little English and always greets me in the morning with "Goot by" and says "Sank yu." I have three older brothers: Junji (27), who graduated from Tokyo University and now works for a big company; Takashi (24), a recent economics graduate of Kyoto University; and Hiroshi (21), a law student at Tokyo. I have one sister Keiko who is a 19-year-old Russian student at Kobe University. Our home is lovely and I have two rooms to myself.

Okason is a tremendous cook, and I've been learning to cook Japanese dishes. I've now become an accomplished tea drinker, and I enjoy all the food, but I'm still a bit leary if it has eyes! So far I've eaten raw egg, squid, fish, eel, and octopus. Octopus is a little tricky. If you don't swallow it quickly, it absorbs water in your mouth and expands. Then you've got a problem. I love everything! Especially my family!

Thank you for giving me the most valued experience of my life.

Pat

"Hi! My name's Charlie Brown!"

This greeting from one of my fellow Experiment group members to Uruguay typifies the beginning of many wonderful, life-time relationships at home and abroad which I share as a result of my experiences this summer as MSC's Ambassador to Uruguay.

To me, the most important aspect of the Experiment experience is people. When a person's realm of personal acquaintances is extended beyond the home or the college campus, he becomes aware that people really are the same everywhere he goes.

New Insight About People

Yet, by being with the same group of students for a summer and living as a member of a foreign family for four weeks,

the meaning or significance of people as people is intensified. An individual becomes a part of their being — their thinking



Fred Beavers

and vice versa. One shares in their triumphs, depressions, joys, and personal crises.

No longer is Charlie Brown a Community Ambassador from Hutchinson, Kan., but instead he is a member of the Experiment group to Uruguay. No longer is Fred Beavers the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beavers, but he is also the son of Sr. and Sra. Luis Dutrenit.

This change in perspective and the challenge to the individual to make this change are, in essence, the significance of the Experiment program — to become a part of the lives of other people.

In this sense, I regard my experiences as MSC's Ambassador as successful and personally rewarding. My 21-year-old Uruguayan sister means as

(Continued on Page 5)

New Administrative Assistant Solves Academic Problems



Mr. Ken Jones, new assistant dean of administration, helps freshman Ricky Elliot solve scheduling problems prior to registration.

A recent addition to the administrative staff of MSC is the new assistant dean of administration, Mr. Ken Jones, who formerly served at Tarkio College.

Mr. Jones holds a BS degree in secondary education from Northwest Missouri State. The new assistant will assist Dean Charles Thate with the duties of the administrative office. The office faces a wide variety of problems concerning degree requirements, courses, schedule and other academic problems.

At Tarkio College for five years, Mr. Jones held the positions of admissions counselor, assistant to the president for planning, and vice president for administration. The

assistant dean was also a consultant for the Juvenile Court of Southwest Iowa for nine years. He is affiliated with professional education organizations.

Mr. Jones, who is married and has two daughters, has an interest in athletics. While at MSC, he participated in football, basketball, and track. In addition, he has been a football and basketball coach in Iowa for six years. He relates his great athletic interest to his own participation in sports.

"We are concerned that students find themselves and develop," the assistant dean stated, "and that we can play a service role in that development. We will be available within the limitations of time and numbers of people needing help to try and solve these problems. This is the prime reason for this type of administration position."

Emily Wormsley Attends Tri Sigma Convention

Emily Wormsley, Kansas City, represented Alpha Epsilon chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority at its national meeting July 13 - 18, Roanoke, Va.

Meetings, banquets, sightseeing tours, and a trip to Walton House, national headquarters, were included in the week's activities.

The MSC chapter received five awards at the convention.

**Welcome
Back,
Students,**

from

Stephenson's
FABRICS and FASHIONS
INCORPORATED

the store with
the beautiful
fabrics.

Night on the Town

was only 1 way

for the

Maryville

Chamber of

Commerce

to Say:

**'Welcome
to
Maryville'**

Drop in and get
acquainted . . . Let
our merchants help
you have a good
year.

Good Luck!

Maryville Chamber
of
Commerce
Retail Committee

Initial Talk-Back Session Slated To Get Under Way Monday Evening

Dialogue, MSC's talk-back organization, will convene at 6 p. m. Monday in the Sycamore Room of the Student Union, with all interested groups invited to send representatives.

The idea for Dialogue was conceived when Miss Karen Licklider, dean of women, received an inspiration from a similar project, a Peace Corps dialogue presentation on its problems and successes.

Started two years ago, the purpose of Dialogue is to promote better relations between the various factions on campus. Miss Licklider stated, "I don't think of Dialogue as a doing group. It is more a medium to help administrators and students get to know each other and discuss problems or criticisms each has."

Attendance at the meetings, which are held at 6 p. m. every first and third Monday, range from those who drop in at the suggestion of a friend to those who are ardent supporters of the group.

The meetings are open to everyone on campus, with the only requirements for membership being an active interest in the organization and an attendance record of three meetings prior to voting on anything such as election of officers.

F. B. Houghton's Participate in Tour Of Foreign Lands

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Houghton were among the 32 Missourians who participated in the Missouri Agricultural Leaders tour to seven European countries this summer.

The tour was planned mainly to study agriculture production and to check on possibilities of increasing soybean exports to the respective countries visited.

During the three and one-half week tour, the group, headed by an MSC graduate, Lowell Mohler, formerly of Oregon, visited collective farms in both the USSR and Czechoslovakia. In Germany and Spain they met with the American Soybean Council. They also visited in Belgium, Holland, and Switzerland.

All of the men on the air tour were farmers except Mr. Mohler, who is now director of marketing service in the State Department of Agriculture, Jefferson City. Mrs. Mohler also accompanied the group.

The group returned to Missouri Aug. 8.

Representatives of all student organizations are encouraged to attend so that a good cross-section of campus feeling may be aired.

Meetings are somewhat flexible, consisting of a brief business meeting, thoughts by the guest speakers, and questions and suggestions from the audience. The attending group decides which topic they would like to take up next and may offer suggestions to the program chairman on someone to invite to talk with the group. Participation by all interested persons is the main point of concern with the group.

In its short history Dialogue has debated such problems as changes in library hours, a form of order for registration, and formation of Student Forum.

Many faculty members and administrators have been invited before the group to explain their viewpoints on school policies. Dialogue visitors sense an inquiring atmosphere permeating "a program of stopping gossip to learn first-hand about campus activities."

Plans for the future of Dialogue are going strong. A discussion has been proposed to

Faculty Briefs

Mr. Lance R. Boyd, interim band director last year, has accepted a teaching fellowship at the University of Montana, Missoula.

Mr. Boyd will direct the marching band and teach some classes in music while working on his doctorate. In late August he took his oral examinations at the University of Minnesota, for his master's degree which will be granted in absentia at the end of the fall semester.

Mrs. Barbara Bernard, instructor in the women's physical education department, has been elected vice president of the Maryville Women's Bowling Association.

Mr. William Treese, member of the agriculture faculty, is the new president of the Nodaway County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Judge Thomas Gossman, assistant professor of business, recently received his private pilot's license after completing his flight training at the Maryville Airport. During his vacation he flew his plane to Indiana to visit members of his family.

suggest improvements in the parking facilities for visitors at the women's dormitories. Students with other gripes, may come and "sound off" as they like.

Officers of last year's group were Steve Conner, president, Sue Shaw Hallock, vice president, and Linda Sams, secretary.

Cheerleaders—

(Continued from Page 1) and tumbling techniques were taught. Thursday evening was devoted to a Talent and Stunt Show in which interested students entered, and winners received plaques.

Varsity cheerleaders who received first place ribbons are Cheri Jordan and Dottie Wilson, seniors, Chillicothe; Rose Mary Nicholas, sophomore, and Gloria Sherman, junior, Maryville; Linda Snell, senior, North Kansas City, and Linda Flachsland, junior, Syracuse, N. Y.

At last year's clinic held in Hattiesburg, MSC cheerleaders won first place honors.

Union Board

(Continued from Page 1)

"Give a Damn Week" will begin the seven-part "Controversial Speaker's Series." David Schoenbrun, teacher of the only course offered in the United States on Vietnam and an interviewer of Ho Chi Minh while with NBC television, will present on Nov. 2 the second part of the series, "America vs. the World."

Twice sentenced to life imprisonment and twice exonerated, Bill Sands will challenge his listeners on Dec. 10 about "Life, Crime, and Death." On Jan. 21 Gordon Hall, described by the late George Lincoln Rockwell as the "lowest, vilest, man I know," will present some ideas on "Extremism."

A labor columnist who was blinded by the Mafia, Victor Rizell, will speak on Feb. 25 about "Violence in America." On Mar. 19, Ralph Schoenman, personal secretary to Bertrand Russell and secretary-general of the war crimes tribunal, will talk about "Civil Disobedience."

Ending the "Controversial Speaker's Series" on Apr. 22, Mort Sahl, political satirist and speech writer for the late President Kennedy, will speak about "The Political Scene."

Place's STORE Specials

ORLON BED PILLOWS

18" x 24" Size

\$5.98 Value

\$2.58

HAIR SPRAY Style — Lustrecreme

\$1.09 Value

66¢

Low Discount Price on Cosmetics

Plastic Coated

Playing Cards

\$1.00

Value

2/58¢

**SECRET
Roll-On
Deodorant**
with this coupon

Reg. 79c
Only

58c

HELP US CELEBRATE THE KU KU's FIRST

Anniversary Sale

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. — Sept. 11 - 12 - 13 - 14

SUPERCHARGED

HAMBURGERS

Guaranteed the hottest in town—trimmed with catsup, mustard, pickles, onions or your choice

Reg. 19c **NOW**

12¢

Super Kup Ice Cream

CONES

19¢

Reg. 25c

the KU-KU

**DRIVE
IN**

1005 S. MAIN

FAST DELIVERY, 5-12 p. m. 582-3035

FREE

DRAWING
for Luggage to
be given Sat.
night, Sept. 14
8 p.m.

(NO PURCHASE NECESSARY)

FREE

**SAMPLE
ICE CREAM
CONES**

FREE

**BALLONS
for the Kids**



Accent—Here and There

Popularity of the colorful Northwest State appointment calendar is shown by the great number of refusals Mr. Bob Cotter has had to give to requests for them. His supply is nil!

Those who did not get one may always check dates on the calendars displayed in the administrative offices. The Missourian staff will carry a weekly "Dates at a Glance" preview of the official dates along with notice of other scheduled events.

In keeping with a practice started last year, listings of major all-school events will be carried on the front or editorial page, athletic events on the sports page, and small group activities in a separate calendar.

Students and faculty who have established a relationship with the American Automobile Association may be a jump ahead of other campus travelers in getting the AAA's new, easier-to-read road map of the United States.

College groups planning to travel this year will find this map free from extraneous data. Its bold red markings of all main routes make traveling easier.

Soviet leaders are greatly concerned about the ferment among 85 per cent of the students in classes of the Communist youth organization who want free discussion in which they can express their own opinions, according to a recent report in the Christian Science Monitor.

How different this is from the situation at Tufts University, Medford, Mass., where a group of top students spent the summer discussing "ideal education" and trying to discover needs for change in the American education system.

Among the Tufts students' conclusions were the following:

"We have to set up an atmosphere where we're learning instead of studying."

Hobby Needs and Whatnots

can be yours from

Hanna Paint and Wallpaper

113 West 4th

The Friendly Folks at Hotchkin's say:

"Welcome Back"

to all students and faculty members

HOTCHKIN Stationery
MARYVILLE'S GIFT HEADQUARTERS

"A person must be taught to climb into another man's skin."

"Education not only means the dispensation of knowledge but the understanding of human emotions."

Some of the Tufts committee members are agreed that a college must have a set curriculum for students to follow because most students are "lazy and try to get as much as possible for doing as little as possible." Others would like to have institutions of higher education give students complete academic freedom so that each student could choose his own career and then select the classes he thinks would prepare him for it.

Northwest Missouri State's one- and two-year courses in business and industrial technology have much in common with the "open door colleges," like the ones in Jacksonville and Miami, Fla., which have many courses prepared to help youth of their communities prepare for vocations following high school graduation.

Debater Participates In Summer Seminar

Terry Lutz, '69, participated in a three-week National College Debate Workshop at the University of Nebraska at Omaha this summer.

Miss Lutz, the only enrollee from Missouri, debated both sides of the topic that will be the college debate question this year: "Resolved that the U. S. executive control should be significantly curtailed."

"I prefer the negative side of the topic," she commented, "and am looking forward to our competition this year."

The three-year MSC debater is a member of Pi Kappa Delta honorary forensic fraternity.

Students from 40 states were enrolled in the seminar. The final two weeks of work were taken at Prince Albert Park, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Experiment Issues—Challenge

(Continued From Page 3)

much to me as my own sister does, and the same relationship parents as between me and those in Uruguay.

Special Anniversary Party

An example of the closeness that is created in the Experiment is the birthday party which my new family had for me. They didn't have to do this, yet they spent much time and effort on it because they simply wanted to have it for me. I only hope that I was able in some small way to return the warmth and thoughtfulness they extended to me as a stranger in their home.

Besides these personal aspects of my experiences, I also shared in many adventures in travel and sightseeing. One week-end, my family took me to their beach house, then on to Punta del Este, the millionaires' summer resort city.

After our four-week stay with our families in Montevideo, we took a week's tour through the country. Then we spent six days with families in Minas, Uruguay, in order to become acquainted with the country way of living, in contrast to the way of life in Montevideo. Had Capable Leader

Fortunately, our group leader had had much previous international travel experience and had also served last summer as a group leader to Guatemala. He was able to stretch our funds for travel to their limits. During our stay in Montevideo, we spent three days shopping and sightseeing in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

During our last week of travel, we spent three days in Santiago, Chile, where I visited briefly with Linda Sams, MSC Ambassador to Chile. Her group was on its city-stay in Santiago.

Leaving Chile, we flew to Lima, Peru, and then on to Cuzco, Peru, ancient capital city of the Incas. From Cuzco, we rode on the train for almost four hours to Machu Picchu, "The Lost City of the Incas." Viewing these Inca ruins in

New Furniture Arrives at Dorms



Two of the many part time student employees of Northwest Missouri State College move furniture into Hudson Hall in preparation for the arrival of other students during registration.

To Teach at Memphis

Dr. Roy Walker, recent area project director of Upward Development for Rural Youth, has joined the department of education faculty at the University of Memphis, Tenn.

In his new work he will teach classes in educational psychology and supervise the work of student teachers. While on campus here, Dr. Walker taught education classes and for a time was on the staff of Project Communicate.

the Peruvian Andes on the edge of the jungle was indeed the highlight of our trip.

Our experiment was exceptional in that: 1) we stayed in a capital city; 2) we were members of two different families abroad, and 3) we had the opportunity to do more travelling than the average Experiment group.

I am looking forward to sharing my experiences as ambassador with you this fall as I talk with you personally and at various programs.

Fred Beavers

Business Office Work Is Divided

The business office at Northwest Missouri State College has been reorganized into two divisions, one under the direction of Mr. Luther Belcher, business manager, and the other supervised by Mr. Ralph Lindensch, comptroller, according to a report from President Robert P. Foster.

Mr. Belcher will supervise all purchasing, student financial assistance, reporting to the President and Board of Regents, and care of college property. He will assist in preparation of building plans, coordinate affairs of the Student Union, food service, and business office and will negotiate all contracts.

Mr. Lindensch will have charge of collection, custody, and disbursement of all College funds, will supervise all accounting and financial reporting, including pay rolls, and will make all reports to federal and state agencies.

CONDON'S CORNER Rexall DRUG STORE

GOOD HEALTH TO ALL FROM REXALL

Since 1921

To one and all, a hearty welcome from the folks at

Condon's Corner Drug

If your name appears below, you're entitled to a free malt on or before Sept. 18.

Mike Wilson
Mary Mitchell
John Price
Ellen Hunziger
James Binning
Kathy Stackham
Kenneth Bowman
Joyce McDaniel
Mr. Jerry Landwer
Mrs. Dean Maiben



What's the world going to be like 100 years from now? —We venture a guess: if mankind is allowed to live in peace, we'll have made great strides in combatting diseases and prolonging life. But here's a sure thing: to make your life as pleasant as possible, here and now in 1968, you can rely on our Prompt, Courteous Prescription Service.

YOUR Rexall PHARMACIST



Miss Wonderful.
YOUNG SHOE FASHIONS

for girly-girls...
the boy shoe



As featured on
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
NBC-TV

Wear a pantsuit or show lots of leg in bright, textured hose... take your pick — and this shoe.

Antique Cordo
Antique Olive

Maryville Shoe Co.

North Side of Square

Band Gets Head Start



Band Director Ward Rounds gets into the swing of things at a pre-season band practice on the practice field.

Weddings and Engagements

Married. . .

Sally Ann Bales, Dexter, Iowa, and Steve J. Stasi, Maryville, were married Aug. 17 at Pitzer, Iowa.

Janet Sue Knight, Gallatin, and Glen Alan Foland, Grand River, Iowa, were married Aug. 18 at Gallatin.

Cheryl Jean Meadows, Maitland, and Donald Hascall, Emerson, Iowa, were married Aug. 30 at Maitland.

Mary Lee Nielsen, Maryville, and David Hockensmith Jr., Pickering, were married Aug. 25 at Maryville.

Rita Sue Clements, Pickering, and Larry Joe Waldeier, Ravenwood, were married Aug. 31.

Marilyn Hollensbe, Kansas City, and Kenneth Dean Griggs, St. Joseph, were married Aug. 17 in Kansas City.

Shirley Hooper, Maryville, and Terry Allen McKee, Lincoln, Neb., were married Aug. 10 in Maryville.

Susie McBrayer and Bob Lund, both of Hamilton, were

married Aug. 25 at Hamilton.

Cynthia Kaye Darnell, Savannah, and Bob Albanese, Providence, R. I., were married Aug. 23 at Savannah.

Kathleen Wharton, Maryville, and Stephen J. Howard, Hopkins, were married Aug. 10 in Maryville.

Sharon Steele and Gary Jones, both of Maryville, were married Aug. 30 in Maryville.

Engaged. . .

Rebecca Jane Lyle to John David McGinness, both of Ravenwood.

Linda Noel, Oregon, to John Allen Sullivan, Bridgewater, Iowa.

Deborah Beattie, Rosendale, to Caryl Walker, Rea.

Iris Jean Dick, Maryville, to Lynn E. Meyer, New Hampton.

Connie Sue Wenzel to Robert Dwain Hager, both of St. Joseph.

Kathy Louise Boyer, Fairport, to James H. Ward, New Hampton.

Faculty to Honor Freshman Class

All of the faculty members will be hosts Sept. 18 and 19 at the annual freshman receptions.

Both hosts and guests will be divided according to alphabetical listings for attendance at one of the two evening events in the Union Ballroom.

President and Mrs. Robert P. Foster will head the receiving line. Miss Violette Hunter is over-all chairman in charge of arrangements. New women members of the faculty will preside at the refreshment table.

Those who will pour on Wednesday evening are Mrs. B. J. Alcott, Miss Marlys Anderson, Mrs. Anne Cogswell, Miss Mildred Davis, Miss Janis Duley, and Miss Carole Hoadley. Those who will serve Thursday evening are Mrs. Dean Maiben, Mrs. Anne Pettit, Miss Gay L. Morris, Mrs. John Schrier, Miss Frances Shipley, Miss Jo Ann Stamm, Mrs. Susan Willmarth, and Mrs. Robert Wood.

Field Service Reports Additional Placements

Mrs. Esther Sellers, Field Service assistant in charge of placements, has announced another series of senior placements.

English classes will be taught by Helen Duvall in the St. Joseph school system.

Shirley Hooper will be teaching mathematics in Madison, Wis.

Appointees for positions in the field of biology are Billie Odom, who will teach in North Kansas City; William Pendgroft, Omaha; Fred Hepburn, Blairsburg, Iowa; Fred Sorenson, Papillion, Neb., and Bob Harless, North Kansas City.

Organizational Fair Scheduled

New students at MSC will get a chance to get a look at the many different organizations available for membership on September 23, in the Union Ballroom.

All organizations on campus have been invited to set up tables at the organizational fair. Student representatives will be on hand to answer any questions and to point out their group achievements.

Organizations included will

On the Progress Line . . .

With Northwest State Alumni

Ed Williamson, '68 is now at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis, where he is taking advanced training in administration with the U. S. Army.

A business education major, Williamson got his BS degree in May. He completed eight weeks of basic training and eight weeks of advanced individual training at Fort Leonard Wood.

Paul D. Fields, '68, has started his first teaching assignment at the Lincoln, Ill., Junior College, where he is serving as swimming instructor and director of the new swimming pool.

Audra L. Williams, MS, '58, Iowa City, was one of 40 social science teachers in five Mid-Western states chosen to participate in a six-week summer

mer institute on the history of Southeast Asia at Mt. Marty College, Yankton, S. Dak.

Max Greever, '58, principal at Madison, received a Master's degree in August from Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville.

Mrs. W. E. Harvey, '29, Maryville, ended a 40-year teaching career this year, when she resigned from her post as English teacher at Hopkins High School.

Mrs. Harvey, who has been on the Hopkins staff 14 years, has also taught in Pickering, Parnell, and Bellevue Consolidated School near Mound City.

Linda Sams

(Continued from Page 3)

11:30 and end at 5 a. m. This is quite difficult for us Americans to adjust to.

Some Communism Noted

The upper and middle class is quite modern. The miniskirt and other fads are evident. But the majority of this underdeveloped country are uneducated and living in deplorable conditions by our standards. The Communist influence is substantial. It is one of the five or six main parties in their democratic system.

This land is known for its earthquakes, and we have experienced two tremors during our stay. The poor living in adobe homes are constantly having to repair them due to the tremors.

At present, Chile, is suffering from a crippling drought. Cattle are dying and crops are being lost. Due to lack of hydroelectric power, electricity is being rationed in every area.

Sad Farewells

We will sadly leave our families on Aug. 9 for a trip through the southern areas. After skiing and spending a few days in Santiago and other major cities, we will go to the lake district, often referred to as the "Switzerland of South America." By that time, we will have seen this land of variety from the northern deserts, to the fertile central valley, to the southern rain forests, and from the western ocean shores to the eastern range of the Andes Mountains.

Most importantly, our brief but wonderful stay in Chile will have given us insight into the people that inhabit it. I cannot express well enough my gratitude to all the people who made it possible for me to be here. I hope I can share these great experiences with you all upon my return to good old NWMSC.

Linda Sams

Students and Faculty . . .

You're all welcomed
back for another year!

- Gifts
- Cosmetics • Prescriptions
- Russell Stover Candies

Can all be yours from

Houghton's
NODAWAY DRUG

Welcome to MSC and
to Downtown Maryville
Proudly we show our
Keepsake Diamonds

Bulova — Accutron — Caravell
Watches

For all your jewelry store needs,
stop at 119 West Third Street.

ALBERT BELL
Your Alumni Jeweler

Record Albums
\$3.75

Guitars
and
Amplifiers

Sheet Music

Music Shop
123 E. 5th

Thoughts on Survival

He faces a new life, new acquaintances, new concepts, and new challenges from the moment he passes over the threshold that leads to the halls of learning on a college campus.

He is on his own — perhaps frightened but determined to make a success of his new life, to enjoy his new acquaintances, to comprehend the new concepts, and most of all, to meet the new challenges facing him with confidence and with self-assurance.

He knows his college career rests on his ability or inability to make the right decisions — the decisions that only he can make.

The college freshman — ah, yes, he is a rare breed.

Program Council's OPEN LETTER

To Student Body

Dear Students,

The Union Program Council (Student Union Board) of Northwest Missouri State College, needs help. In striving to better educate and entertain the student body, we find ourselves groping in the dark without the guidance and involvement of the students.

Everything we do is for you (the students), as our funds are provided by you and our membership is made up totally of students. Because of the fact that we are only a minute percentage of the total enrollment we cannot claim to know your wishes, and we are far from perfect. We admit this but ask for your help.

The Union Program Council's office is on the second floor of the Student Union, next to the entrance of the college bookstore. The door is always open and there is a suggestion box inside the entrance. If you have any suggestions for the coming year's events, please let us know them, and please feel free to criticize us.

If you think an event stinks, or you would like to see more of a certain type of program, let us know. Better yet, why not join the Council and put your ideas into action? Anyone and everyone who has a desire to help is acceptable and welcome. All that it is necessary to do is to fill out an applica-

Strangely enough a goodly number are able to withstand the many perils and pitfalls of the first year and to survive.

Perhaps survival of the fittest best describes those who weather the stormy first year — not because it's a dog eat dog existence but because he has learned to make his own decisions and to stand on his own feet.

Kay Weidenhaft

Competition Open for Fellowships

MSC competition for 1969-1970 Danforth Graduate Fellowship nominations is now open.

Any senior wishing to be one of the nominees from this school should see Mr. James Saucerman, Colden Hall 205, by Oct. 1st since nominations are made very early in the semester.

The Fellowships are open to men and women who are seniors, who have a serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a PhD (or an appropriate advanced terminal degree, i. e. the MFA in fine arts) in a field common to the undergrad-

uate major. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than 30 years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. The Fellowships are open to persons of any creed, race, or citizenship.

Special attention is given to three areas in considering candidates for Fellowships: 1. Evidence of intellectual power which is flexible and of wide range; of academic achievement which is a thorough foundation for graduate study. 2. Evidence of personal characteristics which are likely to contribute to effective teaching and to constructive relationships with students. 3. Evidence of concerns which range beyond self-interest and narrow perspective.

SMALLNESS

Two hundred million people,
And I am but one.

We speak of Connecticut, California, and Watts in the same exhalation;
Our minds traverse, indeed they gambol, "from sea to shining sea."

But what know I of the realities of distance?

Of Maine or Utah;

For I am but me.

The mass media, with its overtone of false togetherness of people,

Tells me of tragedy in Dallas, In Selma and Memphis, In Little Rock and Washington, D. C.,

In Oxford and Los Angeles, In great New York and small Meridian,

And in the Cook County Jail. I suffer, grieve, and still endure;

For what can I do?

As I am but me.

"Come all ye faithful souls,"
Cries the neo-pied piper.
"Come follow me now!"
Yet I am not to be misled;
But what can I do?
For I am but me.

Hate. Kill! "No,"
I cry out, but my voice is small;
For who am I, but infinitesimal me?

"Don't hate, but understand,"
preach those filled with hate;
"Be truthful," cries the liar;
"Be logical," retorts a man who will not listen.
If I see truth, must I not breed it?
"Become an educator,"
And I shall,
But can I be of any use?
For I am but me.

All around are two hundred million people,
And I am but me.

—Phil Wise,
Bedford, '69

Violators, Repeaters to Pay

As a result of student-faculty committee action and direct action of the Board of Regents, a new traffic violation policy is now in effect, emphasizing monetary control instead of disciplinary action.

In place of sending warning letters and restricting car use on campus and in Maryville

for repeated offenses, a system has been set up using graduated fines as tickets increase. The scale is as follows: first ticket, \$1; second ticket, \$5; third ticket, \$10; fourth ticket, \$20; fifth and sixth tickets, \$40.

No disciplinary action will be taken until the seventh ticket is issued. The student is then subject to automatic dismissal from college.

Appeal is possible to the Student Disciplinary Committee if the student feels that reasons for his dismissal are unjustified. Appeals in writing when

the fine is paid can also be made to the Traffic Court for tickets received that are felt to be undeserved.

Fines paid within 48 hours after issuance will be decreased by one-half. In cases of successful appeal, the money will be refunded.

The regulatory policy will be backed by an increased Security Force this year with more vigilant and consistent enforcement. This force is composed of full-time employees whose job is to maintain the security of campus buildings and grounds.

A brochure is now available featuring the rules and a supplementary college map. If a student does not have a copy, he can obtain one in the Traffic Office.

"Each student is responsible for obtaining this brochure and knowing the rules" emphasized Dr. Charles E. Koerble, dean of students.

HOMEcoming BULLETIN

Dr. Harlan Higginbotham, chairman, has scheduled the first general Homecoming planning session for 4 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 19 in Room 326, Garrett-Strong Science Building.

News Publishing Dates Changed

With the beginning of classes and the initial meetings of campus organizations, our work of reporting news of the campus community in the Northwest Missourian starts.

In response to student observations last spring that the news in the Northwest Missourian was untimely, we have shifted our publication day to Tuesdays in order to publish weekend happenings earlier.

In accordance with this change, new deadlines have been established for submitting material for publication. Regular news should be in by Thursday noon for publication the following Tuesday. Monday morning is the latest possible time for weekend news to be taken to the print shop.

To get this new plan organized and our incoming staff oriented, we will not issue our next paper until Sept. 24.

As editor, I urge readers to submit "Letters to the Editor" as a means of airing their opinions about campus situations and institutions. Letters should be mailed or personally turned over to the assistant editor. They should be signed, but names will be withheld from publication on request. Also, letter writers are asked to observe standards of good taste in voicing their opinions.

During the year, our staff will constantly work for the maintenance of a relationship of mutual respect between our group and the readers of the Missourian, for we realize that without this understanding, our efforts of further communication on our campus are futile.

Fred Beavers
Editor, Northwest Missourian

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Editor	Fred Beavers
Assistant Editor	Kay Weidenhaft
Managing Editor	John Ford
Feature Editor	Reginald Turnbull
Photographer	Jim Rash
Advertising Manager	Gloria Sherman
Business Manager	Eugene McCombs
Adviser	Mrs. T. H. Eckert

Published weekly at the Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo., 64468, September through July, except during examination periods and after vacations.

Second Class Postage Paid at Maryville, Mo., 64468
Subscription Rates—One Semester—50c

Advertising Rates—Display ads, 80c per column inch
Want ads, 75c per column inch

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



ONE THING I'LL SAY FOR PROFESSOR SHARP — HE GETS THOSE FRESHMEN OFF TO A GOOD START.



BE A
PICTURE OF
DELIGHT!

Let us frame you in beauty with
Merle Norman Cosmetics

Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio

Mrs. Pat Swaney, Owner 117 W. 3rd 582-2572

Coach Ivan Schottel Signals Action



'Cat Gridders Begin Workouts To Prepare for Season Opener

The 1968 Bearcat football squad opened the season on Aug. 28 with equipment issue and light practice.

Since then, the 100-member squad, under the direction of head coach Ivan Schottel, has been holding workouts twice daily with emphasis placed on execution of plays.

In accordance with the new NCAA rule, the first six sessions were light workouts. The ruling is in effect to prevent pre-season injuries.

Coach Schottel is simplifying this year's offense by using a balanced line in a slot-T formation. Defense will be basically the same style as used in recent years, he said. Assisting Schottel will be Lewis Dyche, backfield coach; Earl Baker, defensive coach, and Jim Redd, line coach.

Two Quarterbacks Named

Although the 'Cats lost their two top quarterbacks through graduation, the slot will be filled by junior Steve Schottel with help from Joe Calia.

Other non-returning top players are All-MIAA fullback Tom Owen, All-MIAA guard Paul Meyer, and All-American middle guard Bob Leach. Also lost from the starting line-up are tackles Larry Matiyow and Al Borkowski and halfback Jim Johnson.

On the returning squad are two top receivers, split-end Barry Monaghan and Leon Muff, end-punter. Filling the fullback spot will be Fran Schwenk; the other running backs will probably be sophomores Gary Hawkins and Mike Moody.

The inner line is not greatly experienced but could develop into a strong wall by the beginning of the conference contests. The line will be strengthened by a transfer guard from Missouri University, Rich Jennings, tackles Cullen Geist and Ron Eltringham, and centers Dave Woolbrink and Virgil Freeman, another MU transfer.

Defensive Strength

The defense will again be strong as co-captain and All-American wrestler Paul Stehmen fills the gap left by All-American Leach. Top man for the defensive end position is Derrick McCord, Kansas University transfer. Other outstanding linemen are Kent Sorenson and Ron Pawlowski, both All-MIAA contenders, according to Coach Schottel. The backfield will be strong with Roger Shupe, Dave Rebori, Steve Sutton, Joe Presti, and

Chris Davis contending for the starting lineup.

Among freshman prospects, eight have good possibilities for line positions, and several backs provide a good bench depth.

In summing up the Bearcats' potential, Coach Schottel stated, "We have a lot of work to do between now and the season's opener but every team we play will know they've been in a football game."

This year's schedule follows:

Sept. 21—Arkansas A & M—
Away

Sept. 28—William Jewell —
Here

Oct. 5—Ft. Hays, Kan. —
Away

Oct. 12—Lincoln U. — Here

*Oct. 19—SEMSC—Here

*Oct. 26—SWMSC—Away

*Nov. 2—CMSC—Here—Home-
coming

*Nov. 9—U. of Mo., Rolla—
Away

*Nov. 16—NEMSC—Here

*Indicates MIAA Conference

Professional Trainer Added To Athletic Department

Mr. Floyd Nincehelser, physical therapist, will be the new professional trainer for the Bearcat athletic squads this year.

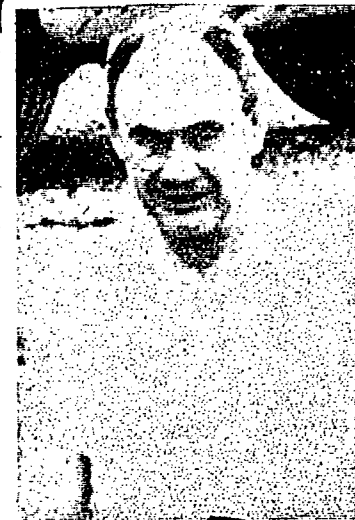
Mr. Nincehelser, recently retired, has been chief of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the Veterans' Hospital in Grand Island, Neb. He is a senior registered physical therapist with the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

The new trainer is a former high school coach and has held the position of athletic director of Nebraska Central College, Central City, Neb.

In 1946, Mr. Nincehelser was assistant trainer for the former Brooklyn Dodgers. During 1947-1948 he was in charge of physical therapy for the government of Costa Rica.

With credentials from Peru, Neb., State College, George

Peabody Teachers College, and Mayo Clinic, Mr. Nincehelser will also be on the teaching faculty here at MSC. He will teach prevention and care of athletic injuries and health and physical education classes. In addition to being trainer for all sports, he will coach weightlifting.



Mr. Floyd Nincehelser

For assistants this year, the trainer plans to use students from the class on athletic injuries.

"This work (that of assistant trainers)," Nincehelser stated, "will be a large part of the lab work for that class."

Borkowski Deferred

Allen Borkowski, '68, recently received a deferment on his notification for induction into the Army.

The former MSC wrestling star is an assistant coach and science teacher at Maryville R-II School.

Headquarters for the Sportsman

Gym clothing Gym bags

All types of
Lettered Sweatshirts
T-Shirts
Jackets

Shop Aprons Gym Bags
Gym and Basketball Shoes
Tennis Shoes

Model Cars and Airplanes

B & W Sporting Goods

South Side of Square

Welcome Faculty, Students
of Northwest Missouri State!

We Take Pride
in our

100 Years of Continuous Service

★ 1868 — 1968 ★

Nodaway Valley Bank

Member, FDIC

Students
Eat at
MAC'S
Restaurant

Sandwiches
Chicken
Steaks
Fountain Drinks
"Real good
Eatin'"

Just South of □
On Main St.